# YANKEES, GIANTS AND DODGERS WIN ON SOUTHERN DIAMONDS -- RACIN

## YANKS ONCE MORE **DOWN GASSERS, 8-2**

Work of Mays, Who Lengthens His Pitching to Seven Innings, Is the Feature.

RUTH HAS LOAFING DAY

Red the Bird, Twirling for the Losers, Has One Hectic Period.

### By WILLIAM B. HANNA.

SHEETIAL DESPATED THE NEW YORK PERSON.
SHERVETORT, La., March 23.—Before colliding with the Brooklyns again, which collision takes place in Alexandria to-morrow, the Yankees polished up a bit to-day with another of those numerous victories over the Shreveport team, which thus far has not been able to make it interesting for the Yankees. The games between the two are just games, without much to bring out the fighting qualities of the Yanks, and now that the novelty of seeing Ruth has worn

However, after a great deal of hust-ling this spring, with little diminution incidentally in his weight, the Babe, maybe, felt disposed to loaf one day. He was not the only one of the partici-pants thus afflicted.

batters not over twice.

All the productive hitting the Gassers did was off Doyle in the ninth. Doyle has been consigned to Beaumont for the rest of the season and maybe for that reason did not care what happened to him

Red Bird passed Connelly in the first Red Bird passed content in the ma-inning, and was jabbed for singles by Ruth, Pipp and Meusel, walked a couple more, then with three panting on the bases and three in, all through pant-ing, he struck out Schang and three out Mays. Quite a hectic inning for Red the Bird.

Red the Bird.

An error and a balk figured in a round trip by Schang in the third, also a single by Connelly. Swats by Mays and Fewster and Ruth's long holst figured in a run in the sixth. Doyle, Ruth and Meusel biffed the ball coplously in

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Mays, 5 in 1 innings; off Gleason, 5 in 3 innings; off Boyle, 5 in 2 innings; off Boyle, 5 in 2 innings. Earned runs-off Bird, 3; off Gleason, 2; off Doyle, 2. Umpires—Goes and Moriarty. Time of game—1 hour and 40 minutes.

Notes of the Yankees.

The party which went to Alexandria to-night comprised Piercey, Ferguson and Collins, pitchers; Schang and Hofmann, cathers; Pipp, Fewster, Mitchell, McNally and Ward, infielders; Ruth, Meusel, Connelly and Wingo, outfielders. Huggins is giving Roth and Bodle agood deal of rest. Both have places in their underpinning of recurrent tenderness, hence the frequent rests. Outside of his tender ankle Bodle is in pennant shape now.

Johnny Mitchell had a poor day—his first. He struck out twice, failed to cover second for a throw by Schang and fumbled a grounder.

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"A few more days like this," said J. Franklin Baker, "and I'll be ready for work. I feel like it now, and about Monday I'll be out there doing my

That, maybe, will send Fewster to the outfield. Fewster is proving a val-uable man this spring. Many, almost driv changes have been made in the Yankee outfield. This has been due partly to easing up on Bodie and Roth.

## PITCHES NO HIT GAME.

Special Despotch to THE NEW YORK REMAIN.
NORFOLK. Va., March 23.—Southpaw Dollard of the Catholic University pitching a no hit same and receiving faultless support defeated the Hampton Roads training station club this afternoon by the score of 1 to 0. In addition Dollard registered two of the four hits to the credit of his club, one of these coming in the eight to help to push around the only tally of the game. The

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EWARK VELODROME OPENS SUNDAY. cwark Visian and Pete Moeskops will ride foam match race against Reggle McNamara d Willie Spencer at the opening of the work of the Velodrome in Newark

## THE LISTENING POST

WALTER TRUMBULL

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The rooter calls the southpase almost every sort of name; He says that there is nothing on his mind except his hair; And yet, when a lefthander's good at any special game, He's apt to be so very good that few with him compare.

How, for instance, would you like a twirling staff composed entirely of southpaws if you could select it from the following pitchers in their prime: Lady Baldwin, Toad Ramsey, Mat Kilroy, Theodore Breitenstein, Rube Waddeil, Doc White, Nap Rucker, George Wiltse and Eddie Plank?

Or. if you could take them all at their best, you could go a considerable distance with lefthanders who are in the big leagues to-day. At the height of their efficiency a collection picked from Sallee, Benton, Schupp, Marquard, Ruth, Sisier, Leonard, Smith, Cooper, Ruether, Nehf, Kerr and Vaughn would carry you quite a distance toward a flag.

A few years ago it didn't take any expert accountant to add up the sets that righthanders won from Beals Wright at tennis, and even now the venerable Norman E. Brookes can hold a court more effectively than a chief jus-

Among the younger players Kumagae has left a Japanese imprint upon many a foeman's frame, and Murray and Voshell, who also serve with the fork hand, are regarded by the best as far from easy picking.

fighting qualities of the Yanks, and now that the novelty of seeing Ruth has worn off, only a skimpy assemblage of Shreve-porters come out daily to see the home team take a daily mauling.

The Yanks won this afternoon, \$ to 2, with Carl Mays lengthering his work to seven innings. His pitching was a worthy feature. It was a laxy game, with the Yanks now and then relapsing into careless and slipshod fielding, but although they made more errors than the Gassers, they at least played with more animation, even if the prevailing laziness did present the none too edifying sight of Ruth finding a soft spot out in left field when his side was at bat and coming in only when he was likely to hit.

The only famous lefthanded golfers in this country that we call to mind just now are Rube Goldberg and Tyrus Raymond Cobb, and they are best known for the brilliancy of their recoveries. We once saw Ty pick a ball just now are Rube Goldberg and Tyrus Raymond Cobb, and they are best known for the brilliancy of their recoveries. We once saw Ty pick a ball visual now are Rube Goldberg and Tyrus Raymond Cobb, and they are best known for the brilliancy of their recoveries. We once saw Ty pick a ball visual now are Rube Goldberg and Tyrus Raymond Cobb, and they are best known for the brilliancy of their recoveries. We once saw Ty pick a ball visual now are Rube Goldberg and Tyrus Raymond Cobb, and they are best known for the brilliancy of their recoveries. We once saw Ty pick a ball visual now are Rube Goldberg and Tyrus Raymond Cobb, and they are best known for the brilliancy of their recoveries. We once saw Ty pick a ball visual now are Rube Goldberg and Tyrus Raymond Cobb, and they are best known for the brilliancy of their recoveries. We once saw Ty pick a ball visual now are Rube Goldberg and Tyrus Raymond Cobb, and they are best known for the brilliancy of their recoveries. We once saw Ty pick a ball visual now are Rube Goldberg and Tyrus Raymond Cobb, and they are best whom the deal of their recoveries. We once saw Ty pick a ba

It is not often that a lefthander wins in important company. On this occasion another man, who stands "the wrong way round," G. R. Mellor, tied at 77 for second place, and his start put everybody else's into the shade. He did the first four holes in 3, 4, 3, 4, the bogey being 5, 5, 4, 5. One of these days the disciples of champions and worshippers of works of instruction will be thrown into comfusion. There will be a lefthanded champion. Nobody has ever allowed for so strange a person.

### THE TURNSTILES WOULD BE BUSY.

Mays gave a real artistic exhibition for pitching. Off him the Gassers strung at their hits one to an inning or none of an inning. They were helpless with hen on bases. Frequently the first man per the second man up reached first, but never was there a hostile base his then anybody was sojourning at a bag days had fine control, used few curves the his ball into right handed batters, with lefthanded pitchers, and a team of lefthanded batters, with lefthanded pitchers, and a team of lefthanded batters, with lefthanded pitchers, and a team of lefthanded batters, with lefthanded pitchers, and a team of lefthanded batters, with lefthanded pitchers, and a team of lefthanded batters, with lefthanded pitchers, and a team of lefthanded batters, with lefthanded pitchers, and a team of lefthanded batters, with lefthanded pitchers, and a team of lefthanded batters, with lefthanded pitchers, and a team of lefthanded batters, with lefthanded pitchers, and a team of lefthanded batters, with lefthanded pitchers, and a team of lefthanded batters, with lefthanded pitchers, he could pack the Polo Grounds. One club might be composed of Sisler, Collins, Baker, Hollocher, Cobb, Young, Speaker, Wingo, Smith, Vaughn, Ruth, Nehf, Ruether and Kerr. The opposition could be furnished by McInnis, Hornsby, Groh, Peckinpaugh, Jacobson, Hendryx, Hellman, Schalk, O'Neil, Alexander, Johnson, Shocker, and Mays.

Holke, Frisch, Sicking, Bancroft, Carey and Schang could furnish reserve strength for either team, as all of these players hit from either side

Time was when champions fought and bled About some lady's glove: Or for a rose of white or red-In fact, they fought for love. But times have changed. A champ to-day All thought of fighting ducks Unless they guarantee his pay

But, as some unkind person has said, with the present purses, the only thing that will keep pugilistic champions from fighting will be another war.

den he might put on a bout between a South Sea Islander and a shark.

We've read a lot about swimmers who can dive under a shark and carve we've read a lot about swimmers who can give under a snark and carve their initials in it with a dirk or penknife, but we've never seen it done.

Perhaps Tex wouldn't have to import a South Sea islander. It is said that there are persons floating around Manhattan Island who are so tough that if a shark tried to bite 'em it would break its teeth.

Judging from the amount of breeze that suited the contestants, the pos-ulso would have been a fine place to hold the races for the America's Cup.

But the thing that really would pack the Garden would be bouts for th mermaid championship of the Atlantic coast.

There's a lot in a name. A swimming pool is greeted by acclamation, but recent effort in Philadelphia to establish a baseball pool was greeted by

Old Eli Traditions.

Baseball Notes

TAMPA, Fla., March 23.—President Clark Griffith of the Washington American League club to-night announced the sale of Out-tielder Oliver Dinwoodle Tucker to the Charleston club of the South Atlantic Ac-colation. Tucker was formerly of the Vir-ginia League.

WILLIS BOWLERS IN FRONT.

## TIGERS LEAVE TO-NIGHT MAJOR 'Y' AWARDED FOR SOUTHERN CAMP

21 Princeton Baseball Players Athletic Association Upsets to Make Trip.

HAHNE ATHLETIC CARNIVAL New Jersey's indoor athletic season will be brought to a close on March 30 with the running of the carnival of the Hanne Athletic Association in the Sixth Regiment Armory, in Newark.

# At Beaumont, Texas—R.H.I. St. Louis (National). 712 Beaumont (Texas). 6 7 Batteries—Reviere, May and Gilham Hymel, Badger, Whaling and Rische.

OTHER EXHIBITION GAMES.

At Les Angeless
Chicago (National)
Vernon (Pacific Coast)
Balteries—Martin, Jones, Balley and
O'Farrell; Love Smallwood, Tipton, Fromme
and Murphy,

At Oklahoma City, Okla.—New York (National) second team-Oklahoma City (Western League). Game postponed. Cold weather.

### Rowing "Threat" Proves Tempest in a Teapot

MISUNDERSTANDING. A MISUNDERSTANDING, pure and simple. There is no other explanation for the fact that the National Association of Amateur Carsmen at its meeting last Saturday selected the same dates for its annual championship regatia that the Canadian association had named for its annual championship regatia that

for its own.

It appears that at the annual meeting some one who appeared to be pretty positive of his information told the delegates that the Canadians had selected June 5 and 6 for their regatta. Accordingly the delegates of the N. A. A. O. chose June 22 and 20 for the United States regatts. Our officials will not quibble in the least about changing the date to June 5 and 6. As a matter of fact they would not have it otherwise. The Canadian officials, therefore. The Canadian officials, therefore, it they have been correctly quoted, have been a bit too hasty in talking about "reprisals" and "beycotts."

# PELICANS BY 3 TO 1

Left Field Fence in New Orleans for Home Run.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HEMALE.

New Obleans, March 22.—The Brooklyn Dedgers defeated the New Orleans Pelicans here this afternoon by a score of 3 to 1, and immediately thereafter left for Alexandric, where they will resume their series with the Yankees tomorrow. Robinson used three pitchers, Sherrod Smith, Sam Post and Hank Schreiber, and each furied three rounds. Colbert, who started for the Pelicans, was succeeded after four innings by the Dodgers. Gene Sheridan and Burt Griffith, who played against the Brooklyns, also were sent to the Pelicans by Brooklyn.

The Brooklyns scored all their runs of Colbert. In the second inning Ed Konetchy pounded the ball over the fence in deep left for a home run.

In the third inning the Brooklyns scored their second tally. Smith led off with a single and went to third on Johnston's double. Griffith's sacrifice fly scored Smith. In the next inning the National League champlons scored another run. Lamar opened with a single and took third on Hood's single to centre. While Kilduff was forcing Hood out at second Lamar scampered over the plate.

During the three innings Smith pitched the Pelicans made a hit in each inning, but were held scoreless. It was the first exhibition game in which Smith has appeared this spring.

The Pelicans scored their lone tally of Fost, a tail young left hander, in the sixth inning. It was the result of a pass to Knaupp, singles by Griffith and Lesile and a force play at second base.

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Malter Ruether, the Brooklyn left hander, is a victim of New Qrieans climate and did not out on a uniform this afternoon. Al Mamaux has just recovered from a slight illness. John Miljus's name has also been added to the Brooklyns' sick list. The weather here does not agree with him.

Score of to-day's game:

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### ANOTHER DRAW IN TITLE CHESS MATCH

Lasker and Capablanca End Game After Thirty Moves.

DR 'Y' AWARDED
TO YALE SWIMMERS

HAYANA, March 23.—Jose R. Capablanca and Dr. Emanuel Lasker to-night played their fourth game for the international chess championship to a draw. The draw came after thirty moves had been made.

## BAPTIE HAS MOST POINTS.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORR HERALD.

Special Despatch to The New York Heralin, New Haven, Conn. March 23.—Fitting honor was paid to-day to Yale's world champion relay swimming team, when the University Athletic Association voted them a major "Y." Incidentally it was the first time that a major letter has been awarded to Yale athletes participating in any other than the four major sports—football, baseball, crew and track.

The men honored to-day are L. p. Thurston, 1921, captsin, of Honolulu; Edwin Binney, Jr., 1921, of Sound Beach, Conn.; W. L. Jelliffe, 1923, of New York city; C. D. Pratt, 1922, of Honolulu, and R. F. Solley, 1922, of New York city.

Pratt, Binney, Jelliffe and Thurston hold the world's record in the 200 yard event, with a mark of 2 minutes 23 seconds. With the addition of Colley, the Tale relay team has set a mark of 2 minutes 61-5 seconds for the 250 yard event, a world's record. These swimmers hold numerous intercollegiates in the plunge, and J. K. Pollard, 1922, the intercollegiate diving champion. Thurston, Binney and Meagher are the only ones who will be lost to Yale's great team next year.

Special Despatch to The New York Heralin, Nach Call. Britanin, March 23.—By listing of the 220 and 440 yard dashes and finishing second in the \$60 yard deshes and finishing second in the 280 yard pursuit race in the final of the three nights of ite eacing between four of the best professionals in the game, Norval Baptic of Bathgate, N. D., walked away with the point scoring honors and the prize at the Ice Palace to-night.

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ST. LOUIS, March 23.—Earl Smith, S. Lauis American third baseman, is out the game with a sore eye and the veter. Jimmy Austin is back on the job, a despate and to day. The Browns are in Mobile play Louisville.

BOSTON, March 22.—The Boston Americal League team's spring training grounds a Hot Springs, Ark., are to be made perms nent. Harry France, owner of the Red Sox is reported to be negotiating for a ten yea league on McKee Field, From Galveston Texas, where the team yeaterday defeate the Texas League nine of that city, cam reports that the Braves are rapidly rounding into shape. Syrcial Despatch to The New York
SCHENECTADY, March 23.—The
board of Union College has approved
collowing schedule for the baseball
April 13, West Point, at West Pot
Ruigers, at New Brunewick; 23, open
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home; 14, Syracuse, at Syracuse; 21
U., at home; 28, Mass. Aggies, at A;
30, Hamilton, at Chiton; June 4, Tri
home; 11, Rochester, at home. WASHINGTON, March 23.—Word was a ceived here to-day from Tampa, the N donal's training camp, that President Grith of the Washington Americans helesed the deal for the purchase of Bob La Motte and Debee Fons, infleiders, for the Tampa club. A cash consideration a two players, Albert Eschmann and Herb McHugh, were given in exchange for tolayers. Ciriffith obtained an option on I Motte and Fons last fall, but had un April 1 to complete the deal.

## 19-Year-Old Horse to Run in France

PARIS, March 23.—Dutteur III., the 19-year-old race horse owned by James Hennessy of cognac fame and winner of the Grand National Steeplechase at Liverpool in 1909, has been entered to run at Auteuil next Sunday in the President of the Republic Stakes. This event is for 75,000 francs, over a distance of four and one-half kilometers.

horse is in fine condition and if the track is soft and heavy will have a

## DODGERS WIN FROM Giants Overcome Lead of CAVAN BOY, 12 TO 1, Buffs and Win by 7 to 2

Konetchy Drives Ball Over Triple by Whiteman Puts Buffs in Lead at Start-Toney Pitches Well.

Houston Leads in Sixth.

At the opening of the sixth inning the Houstons held the lead by 2 to 0. They got to Slim Salee for a couple of counters in the third, and at that stage led the New Yorks not only in scores, but in hits, too, by 4 to 2.

The hero of Houston's run getting was George Whiteman, manager and contrefielder of the local outfit, who broke into metropolitan news with three hits yesterday and did even better this afternoon. It was a three base smash by Whiteman which gave the Buffs the lead and their runs.

Griffith, to begin the third, was safe when Smith let the third strike get away from him. Donalds sacrificed and Baggan was an infield out. Balley walked. Whiteman then hammered the pill to Young's territory for a trio of bases, scoring Griffith and Balley. The former Yankee and Red Sox outfielder tried to stretch his blow into a home run and was nipped. Whiteman is about forty-one, and yet if he had a pair of legs he would be eligible for the big show.

Whiteman's exploit and the repeated

Whiteman's exploit and the repeated failure of the Giants in their efforts to hit the ball where there were no Burfs kept the fans in a sort of base-Buffs kept the fans in a sort of base-bail delirium tremens for five rounds. Then the Giants got going. They scored three counters in the sixth and it was all over for the Houston shouters. Rapp was responsible for organizing the rally at the expense of Gudger, Houston's second pitcher. Donaids, who held the Giants to two hits, went out after the fourth. Whiteman did not feel like pressing luck too far. feel like pressing luck too far

Rapp's organizer was a double to right. Smith got a hit when Gudger falled to cover first and Rapp scored. Walker, batting for Salee, singled to centre. Burns's single sent Smith in with the tleing run. Bancroft's retirement by Gudger permitted Walker to in the Gulf of Mexico.

## MISS GEHRIG IS THE BEST WOMAN FENCER

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The summaries:

Hrip No. 1--Miss Hoffman defeated Miss Glienke, 5 points to 4, and Muse Walton, 5 points to 2.

Miss Glienke defeated Miss Walton, 5 points to 3.

Miss Barnes defeated Miss Hoffman, 6 points to 3; Miss Glienke, 5 points to 3, and Miss Luchtroan defeated Miss Hoffman, 5 points to 2. Miss Barnes, 5 points to 4; Miss Glienke, 5 points to 2, and Miss Walton, 5 points to 2, and Miss Walton, 5 points to 4; Miss Glienke, 5 points to 2, and Miss Walton, 5 points to 4; Miss Glienke, 6 points to 2, and Miss Walton, 5 points to 4; Miss Barnes, 1 pres. Houts Won-Miss Loureman, Barnes, three, Strip No. 2-Miss Gebrig defeated Miss Strip No. 2-Miss Gebrig defeated Miss Murke, 5 points to 2. Miss Jaurentg, 5 points to 1, and Miss Fish, 5 points to 2. Miss Mucke defeated Miss Jaurentg, 5 points to 1. Miss. Fish defeated Miss Mucke, 5 points to 4, and Miss Jaurentg, 5 points to 6. Bouts Won-Miss Gebrig, three; Mrs. Fish,

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Final Strip-Mise Gehrig defeated Mrs.
Final Strip-Mise Gehrig defeated Mrs.
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to 2: and Mise Luchrman, 5 points to 1:
Mise Barnes defeated Mrs. Fish, 5 points
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Mise Luchrman defeated Mrs. Fish, 5 nts to 0. louts Won-Miss Gehrig, three; Miss rnes, two, and Miss Luchrman, one. FURNISHED Rooms, Board in the Country or in the City found soonest by following Herald Want Ads,—Adv.

Close Haircut Puts Carey on Sick List

Pittsburgh, March 23.—Max Carey, star outfielder of the Pittsburgh Nationals, has been added to the sick list at the Hot Springs training comp of the Pirates.

Max's trouble was caused by a close hair cut, which, according to physicians, caused an infection of the scalp. Carey left camp last night for St. Louis, where he will be under the care of a specialist.

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The Pirates will stage an interteam game to-day. Yesterday's clash between the regulare and the Yannigans was called off on account of rain, but the players went on a five mile hike.

Kelly came within a foot of being the blushing hero of the whole shebang. In the fifth he came up with Monroe on third and Young on second and two down. Kelly leaned on a straight one with all the power of his big shoulders and lifted the ball over the left field fence. But he lifted it just about a foot foul. The score:

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Stolen bases—Erzell, Monroe, Rapp. Sacrifice hit—Bonalds. Two base hit—Rapp. Three base hit—Whiteman. Double play—Raggan to Balley. Innings pitched—By Donalds, 4; by Sallee, 5; by Gudger, 3. Hits—Off Donalds, 2; off Sallee, 5; off Gudger, 5; off Toney, 2; off Moulton, 3. Bases on balls—Off Donalds, 4; off Sallee, 1; off Gudger, 5; off Moulton, 2. Struck out—By Sallee, 3; off Moulton, 2. Struck out—By Sallee, 3; by Gudger, 1; by Toney, 1. Wild pitch—Sallee. Umpires—Brenan and Shaefer, Time of game—I hour and 35 minutes.

## Notes of the Glants.

Frisch played first base in part of the practice. He still limps but is re-covering fast.

## Successfully Defends Cham- Belgian Billiard Expert Plays Steady Game at Daly's.

Horemans garnered 400. In the night game the Belgian collected 400 tr Cochran's 114. The highest run of the day was returned by Cochran when he clicked off 266 in the third inning of the afternoon game. Horemans's best run in this contest was 197. In the night same Horemans ran 204 in the first stanza, which was a continuation of his unfinished run of ten in the afternoon game, giving him a run of 114.

AFTERNOON GAME.

Cochran—45, 27, 286, 86, 0, 111. Total, 575. Average 25 5-8.

Horemane—5, 58, 67, 197, 54, 8, 10. Total, 400. Average, 57 1-7.

NIGHT GAME.

The preliminaries of the amateur pocket billiard tournament, which has been in progress in Jick Doyle's rooms were completed laz night, when Walter Herbert defeated Vernon Whittle, 75 to 58. The six contestants who survived the preliminary series will meet in a round robin event, which gots under way trenight. Edward Krby and Ozear Specific will be the contestants tonight.

Detar of Penn Strie, was proposed by the Blue and White grapplers for the coming season. Hart is also holder of the metropolitan amateur title.

As a climax to the wrestling season. New \$1800 Auton the annual freshmen-sophomore cane the annual freshmen-sophomore cane the Annual freshmen-sophomore cane the Morningside Heights symmasium. For the first time in years the first year special final bout for the championship of the university.

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Special Despatch to THE Naw Tork HERALD.

A NNAPOLIS, March 23.—Vincent J. Gallaghar, Jr., of Brooklyn, N. Y., has been elected captain of the Naval Academy swimming team for the coming season. He swam in the short distance events and on the relay team. Gallagher has had much experience in athletics. He captained the swimming team at Rutgers before entering the Academy and rowed No. 7 in the Navy eight which won the world's championship in the Olympic Games at Antwerp last sum-Olympic Games at Antwerp last sum-W. E. Longfellow, president of the

American Swimming Association and field representative of the life saving department of the Red Cross, is con-ducting a life saving content at the stood to be entirely novel in college athietics. The routine consists of the

# BEATS SPRINTERS

Favorites Again Fare Badly on Oriental Park Track at Havana.

HAVANA, March 23 .- Win All, Cavan shots to score at Oriental Park to-day and the form players received a severe

Cavan Boy, at 12 to 1, with Smith up won the fourth race, a sprint of five and a half furlongs. He was outpaced to the stretch, then came with a rush and won in a drive by a length, with Flying Frog second, half a length in front of Scarpia

### SAND HILLS WIN POLO CUP IN EXTRA PERIOD

Defeat Camp Jackson Artillerymen by Score of 5 to 4,

the practice. He still limps but is recovering fast.

Nehf went to a surgeon this morning.
He carries a couple of sores on his
He act he colo of the fanil period requirIn an extra chukker for a decision to spilled horsemen and runaway ponies
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COCHRAN 414 POINTS

Sand Hills-Number 1, Major J. Hatch; No. 2, Col. R. C. Foy: No. 3, Capt. A. L. Bryan; No. 4, F. W. Bowley. Goals, 2. Canp. Jacksor. Number 1, Major M. Marider; No. 2, C. L. Clark: No. 3, Lieut. W. Dean; No. 4, Lieut. W. A. Metts. Goals, 1. Finehurst-Goals earned, 4; by handteap, 1. Total 4.

## PIMLICO'S BIG STAKES.

The Maryland Jockey Club's stakes for the spring meeting at Pimilco May 3 to 18 inclusive are: Pinlice Oaks For three-year-old Pimico Spring Handleap-Three-year-and upward; \$5,000 added. One mile

## HART COLUMBIA CAPTAIN.

First Race-Four furience, maiden two-year-aids: purse \$700-Catelle, 100: Marraret Nash, 104: Letta G. 111: Hyeres, 114: Bitter Fiting, 114: Navisco, 114: Poul Weather, 114: Beunce, 114: Pinnacle, 114: King B., 117: Cate 117.

nd Race-Six furionss, three-year-olds upward; claiming; purses \$700-Light stile, ES; Privolity, 103; hope, 103; Tawson, 117; Dranety, 117; B. A. 117; Royat, 117; Scotch Kims, 117; nan, 100; Loys, 110; Double Eye, 110; 112.

### Race Tax Bill Is Favorably Reported

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK

New York Heraid Bureau, Albany, March 23. The Betts bill imposing a tax of 12 per cent, on the gross receipts of racing associations was favorably reported by the Assembly Tax Committee. The measure confines the tax to running races, it exempts harness races and agricultural fairs.

The exemption of harness races was

The exemption of harness races was made at the request of Pierre Lorillard of Tuxedo, State Pire Commissioner, who is interested in racing meets at Goshen and Middletown. He said that these meets barely make expenses. nake expenses.



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Philip Hart, who recently won the it tercollegiate westling championsh p in the 135 pound class by defeating Cept. Detar of Penn Strite, was yeaterday e.ected to lead the Blue and White grap-plers for the coming season. Hart is also holder of the metropolitan amateur

## HAVANA ENTRIES.

bleman 100 Loys, 110: Double Eye, 110: derly, 112: hird Baco-Six furions: three-year-olds: ree \$500-Natural, 102: Plus Ultra, 101: hippet, 104: Perhaps, 104: Gratian, 110: Munoz, 112.

Mu Ava R. 100; \*All Smoke, 104; Piraworn 108; \*Rhymer, 106; \*Bierman, 106; Wh Poor Will, 106.